

Nominations for major student offices will be held on February 19, 1979. Anyone planning to run for one of these positions should contact the person presently holding the office they seek.

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979

Allison Letter Sparks Controversy

ARA Answers Dining Hall Complaints

By CYNDI GOFORTH

Seacobeck has been the target of many complaints lately. The locking doors, closing of lines, and other changes in policy greeted students upon their return from Christmas break.

A memorandum to all residential students from Edward V. Allison Jr., comptroller, was given to students upon their return. Due to this memo it being received by some, not proving satisfactory to others, and a gen-

eral state of confusion, a trip to the dining hall was bothersome—if not chaotic.

One of the major problems seems to arise from the locking of the door between the South Dining Room and the circular staircase near the Post Office. It was, according to Leslie Mayer, Chairperson of the Dining Hall Committee, and George A. Servant, Food Service Director for ARA, never meant as any form of punishment to students. It was done, adds

Servant, to stop the congestion on the stairs and to help equalize the seating distribution in Seacobeck.

Many other changes occurred to equalize seating. These changes occurred because last semester two-thirds of the students ate in South and Rose (near the Post Office) with the remaining third in the other two rooms.

This caused difficulty in students finding seats, the busier rooms running out of items sooner (such as soda

and yogurt), and waitresses not having sufficient time to clean the tables.

If you have yet to figure out which dining hall has what name, the South is the room immediately to the left of the Dome Room. The Rose is to the left of South, which is now blocked by a locked door. The North Room is to one's right upon entering the Dome Room, and to its right is the Green Room, which is the closest to DuPont.

ARA soon hopes to have signs posted in each room's name and operational times.

Previously the least used room was the Green Room. To alleviate this, this room will open early—instead of the Rose Room. Therefore, whereas the Green Room previously served 150 students, it now serves 300.

Before the South was the busiest room. Now, since this room closes earlier, seating and cleaning should be easier.

Students have complained about a dining hall closing while students were still in that line. This, admits Servant, happened in the beginning. He attributes this to early confusion. He adds that, to his knowledge, it has not happened lately, nor does he see any reason for it happening again.

The Administration and ARA Food Service did not anticipate the students' complaints over the changes. The possibility of problems had not been discussed with the Dining Hall Committee, Servant notes, due to cancelled meetings. Consequently, the committee knew nothing of the policy changes.

Also, he adds, there were the problems with some students not receiving the explanatory memo upon immediate return. He points out one problem arose because they never realized that many students prefer one dining room over another. He was surprised to learn each room has its personality, and many students eat in the same room daily—if not at the same time.

Having been made aware of complaints by the Dining Hall Committee—which met last week—and other students, ARA and the Administration are trying to find satisfactory solutions.

Complaints have arisen about entrances to Seacobeck being locked.

The entrances which lead to the spiral



Photo by Paul Hawke

Locked out or locked in? MWC students met one more restriction upon their return to campus.

staircases (one is near the Post Office, the other near DuPont) and to the Dome Room should not be locked during operational hours. If you find them locked, report this to one of the dining hall assistants.

The possibility of the dining rooms being fire hazards has been mentioned by several students. According to Servant, none of the rooms are fire hazards.

He points out that the Fire Department regulations say that each dining room must have at least two exits. All the dining rooms have two possible fire exits.

This academic year over \$10,000 of silverware, china, and glasses have disappeared from Seacobeck, says Servant. They have already replaced \$2,000 of it. Yet, because of this loss, it is sometimes necessary to use plastic utensils. To combat this immense loss, the Dining Hall Committee will once again hold a dishes drive. They will place boxes in each dorm in which students may deposit any dishes and utensils.

There has also been some radio equipment stolen. This is thought to have been done by outsiders at night.

The doors to Seacobeck will now be locked from 10:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and from 7:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. The main pur-

pose for this action is to stop outside people from entering the building. According to Servant, this has occurred on several occasions. Also, theft can easily occur during these times since Seacobeck is relatively empty, with most of the people then being in the kitchen.

To student complaints of no longer being able to go into the dining hall in the afternoon and get a coke or whatever, Mayer points out that the cafeteria was never meant to be used like that.

Fight foods, Servant says, no longer seem to be a problem. According to the memorandum from Allison, however, it is pointed out that "Any person participating in such an act may be denied future use of the Dining Hall and will forfeit any refund of board payments."

Each dining hall has approximately a 250 seating capacity. Seacobeck serves about 3,000 meals daily, with the least number of students appearing for breakfast.

The room for early meals has been changed from the Rose Room to the Green Room. Also, whereas South used to stay open late, North is now doing this. This way, if later students cannot find seats in North, they can go

Please see ARA p. 6

Bury up and wait! Secobeck lines, reminiscent of 1930's bread lines crowd the Dome Room.

Photo by Paul Hawke

Psychology Department Lecture Schedule

By JOYCE BURGETT

Is the concept of children as minors outdated? What are the ethical considerations involved in the use of children as research subjects? Have alternative life styles influenced their rights and responsibilities? Will full equality for children lead to the breakdown of the family?

These are just a few of the questions to be raised in "Changing Concepts of Children's Rights and Responsibilities," an 8-session presentation/discussion program beginning Jan. 25 and running through March 29.

Each Thursday evening program will begin at 8 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Hallroom, and is free to the public. Dr. Denis Nissim-Sabat, Assist. Prof. of Psychology, is coordinator of the series.

The general purpose of the programs, addressed to adults and adolescents, will be to consider the issue of children's rights and responsibilities from a variety of perspectives, such as historical, legal, social, etc.

Consultants, resource personnel, and speakers participating in the pro-

gram, who will critically assess each topic from their own perspectives, include Dr. Thomas G. Moher, Assist. Prof., Psychology; Dr. J. Christopher Bill, Assoc. Prof., Psychology; Dr. Donald E. Glaser, Prof., English; Ms. Sue Hanna, Assoc. Prof., English; Ms. Jane Cobb, Assist. Prof., Philosophy; Richard Price, Principal of Walker-Grant Middle School of Fredricksburg.

"Children's Rights and Mental Illness" explores these issues: Do children have the right to their own defense in matters of commitment by parents? What are the implications of children reading their own psychological reports? Do children placed in a special class have the right to refuse psychological or medical treatment?

The fourth program, "Children's Rights and the School," questions whether there are limits to children's rights in the school setting, and examines how we can balance the rights of

changed over the years. Additional questions raised in this session include: In what way have children's legal rights changed over the years? Should children have equal protection under the law? Is this concept of children as minors outdated? Should children file suits against their parents, and vice versa?

"Children's Rights and Mental Illness" explores these issues: Do children have the right to their own defense in matters of commitment by parents? What are the implications of children reading their own psychological reports? Do children placed in a special class have the right to refuse psychological or medical treatment?

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Please see Lecture, p. 6

WMWC: Mixed Reception

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

Does anyone really know what WMWC is? Are you disgusted by the domination of Top 40 music across the airwaves? WMWC (\$40 on your AM dial) offers a minimum of Top 40 music and a maximum of student service shows. Their disc jockeys encourage comments, suggestions, and sterner response from anyone and everyone.

Realizing that some students are not receiving any music, WMWC is attempting to iron out its technical problems. People reporting problems are Russell dorm and assorted students living near machine rooms. If one does have problems, WMWC suggests that students move their radio around, jingle the dial, turn it alternate ways, and if all else fails, turn it so that you notice more of your location. A clock radio often sounds better than the large speakers of a stereo system since no transmissions are broadcast in stereo. WMWC regrets to say it is not transmitting in Combs, Trinkle, Du-



Walls are up and the reconstruction of Monroe continues. The interior of the old building is to be totally rebuilt.

By RHONDA J. SHACKELFORD

President Prince B. Woodard, at the Faculty-and-Staff Meeting on December 6, 1978, officially announced the retirement of James H. Crouchmore, Dean of the College. The date of departure is set for June 30, 1979.

Dean Crouchmore has served for thirty-two years as Professor of English, Chairman of the English Department, Associate Dean, and Dean of Mary Washington College. President Woodard added that until his retirement, Crouchmore will continue to perform all of his duties as Dean.

The major topic of concern at this time is that of selecting a successor to Dean Crouchmore. To meet the problem at hand, President Woodard has established the Dean's Search Advisory Committee.

Cited in the Faculty-and-Staff minutes, the "Committee will be composed of five faculty members elected by the Faculty Organization and Procedures Committee; not more than two faculty members appointed by the President; and the Vice President and AAEOO officer of the College, A.R. Merchant, who will chair the

Committee and handle all the administrative functions associated with the search procedure."

Of the five faculty representatives chosen to sit on the Committee, two full-time faculty members were selected from each of the major curricular areas of Literature, Humanities, and Natural Science. Two full-time faculty members are chosen from the Social Sciences.

In a memorandum to all Faculty members of the College, President Woodard presented the following three basic functions of the Dean's Search Advisory Committee:

- (1) To review and evaluate all applications for the qualifications and capabilities sought in a Dean for Mary Washington College.
- (2) To recommend to the President a small group of candidates considered qualified to be invited to the College for interviews with the Advisory Committee, the President and other members of the College administration.

- (3) To give the President, following the campus interviews, the names of at least three candidates whom it considers suitable for possible appointment to the Deanship, together with a brief written evaluation of each.

Maximum opportunity will be given to all members of the Mary Washington faculty and staff interested in the position and meeting the set qualifications to apply. Various actions have been taken to inform those persons not presently associated with our college. Also, notices of the vacancy have been circulated to all in-state four-year colleges and universities as well as other nationwide educational organizations and agencies.

The deadline for the acceptance of applications has been set for February 8, 1979. It is noted in the memorandum that the month of February will be devoted to the screening of applicants, and on-campus interviews will follow in March. A final decision date has been slated for early April.

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Procrastination: Now Is The Time

OK, folks, we're all rested up and ready (somewhat) to face the trials and tribulations of a new semester. This editorial is a message to all those who will, in all probability, not be facing them until say—April.

The bestseller, *Your Erroneous Zones*, terms procrastination "the closest there is to a universal erroneous zone." Its author, Dr. Wayne Dwyer, must have had America's institutions of higher learning in mind when he wrote his book.

Like the Ghost of Christmas Past, I will take you on a morbid journey—back to exam week (any one will do) so that you may gaze into the fixed stares and featureless faces of those who had not slept in three days.

Because procrastination is so universal and all-nighters are the normal remedy (?) for it, the No-Doz and Vivarin trips have been romanticized.

The effectiveness of procrastinated papers and take-homes is not so universal. Surely, some people work best under pressure and others are hopelessly paralyzed by multiple assignments with distant due dates, but the large majority are sacrificing academic averages by procrastinating. If an imposing list of papers and take-homes completed in a matter of days truly attracts more prestige than a well-paced, representative average, our values have certainly been somewhat warped.

There can, of course, be no argument against procrastination when the A's roll in for chronics or even part-timers. But for those to whom the fickle finger of fate has been less than kind, I need only dredge up the stinging, red-inked rebuke "A well—if not hardly—written paper. C—"

...
If you really wish to consider education a beneficial experience and maybe restore a little self-respect, turn off the afternoon re-runs and put down this rag and do your homework! "Yes, Mom."

Procrastination is fine if you know for a fact that your personal history has worked well with it. If your ethics are abnormally strong and you a) marvel at how the prof could have swallowed so much B.S. or b) feel cheated over being rewarded for a marginal work that was well below your potential, procrastination holds no glory.

Along these lines of the psychological compensation of procrastination, Dr. Dwyer criticizes the self-delusion of completing a task in a phenomenally short time: "If you allow yourself an absolute minimum amount of time to get your work done, then you can justify sloppy results or less than top-notch performance by saying to yourself, 'I just didn't have enough time.' But you have plenty of time. You know that busy people get things done. But if you spent your time complaining about how much you have to do, then you'll have no present-moment time for doing it."

Unfortunately, Dwyer cannot recommend a cure for procrastination, besides self-discipline and gradually accepting a "try it, you'll like it" philosophy.

So, before you turn yourself into a physical, mental and emotional vegetable in April, May or any other D(eadline)-Day, think back to those days spent vegetating in December. Were you utterly bored? Too busy to work and too guilty to enjoy yourself? You weren't alone.

If you really wish to consider education a beneficial experience and maybe restore a little self-respect, turn off the afternoon re-runs and put down this rag and do your homework!

JMC

Down To Earth

By JEFF BOWEN

The Ecology Club would like to extend an invitation to you. We would like to join others who have taken action on environmental issues and problems. Our suggestion is simple. It has two steps. 1. Find an environmental issue which you have strong feelings towards. 2. Write a group that is concerned about your interests, or write a letter to your congressman who may be able to take positive action against an environmental problem or may be a positive influence in an environmental issue.

Many people seem to feel that their single letter will not do much, but who knows how many other people may be doing the same thing? For environmental awareness, strength truly is in numbers. When pressure like this is applied, positive action is often a result. In many cases, the alertness of people to an environmental problem may start some action against the problem and may bring it to an end.

And now for some ideas. The sky is the limit. You may be interested in international affairs such as the taking of whales from the world's oceans. You would then write the International Whaling Commission, The Red

House, Station Road, Histon, Cambridge CB4NP, England. You may also be interested in national environmental problems such as the problem of endangered species. You might then want to write to the editor's office of National Wildlife Federation, 225 E. Michigan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. You may also be interested in problems involving or dealing specifically with Virginia. So, you may wish to write to: National Wildlife Federation, 4021 Locust, Fairfax, Va. 22030; State Water Control Board, 2111 Hamilton Street (P.O. Box 1143), Richmond, Va. 23230; Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Commission, Post Office Box 1163, Richmond, Va. 23209; Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Inc., Post Office Box 643, Yorktown, Va. 23690; or Virginia Anglers Club, Post Office Box 4945, Richmond, Va. 23229. If you are interested in the rescue, repair, recuperation, and release of wild birds, you may wish to write to Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, 18323 Gulf Boulevard, Indian Shores, Florida 33535. If you are concerned with issues dealing with the usage of water in the state, you may be interested in subscribing to a free publication on

the subject. It is Water News, and is published monthly. If you are interested, write to Virginia Water Resources Research Center, VPI and SU, 617 North Main Street, Blacksburg, Va. 24060.

If you would like some information, or would like to make a suggestion, please feel free to drop a note in the box labeled ECOLOGY CLUB INFORMATION which will be located near the door of the Biology Library in Combs.

Please remember that the actions you do influence the outcome of issues dealing with environmental problems of today.

Letters

Dear Editor,

"We have been liberally going to McD's for lunches and dinners. Breakfast has been inedible at times. Everything is swimming in grease and tastes like the Atlantic Ocean. I'm already resigned to eating out more often. I hope you guys don't mind, but I'm sick of pancakes for dinner, fried whatever, and mashed, ground and patted wretched meal. Many of the parents have written the Dean and a student committee has formed. Everybody has had it! If you find the time, why don't you write a letter—it might do some good. These people are a bunch of bunches interested in getting away with whatever they can short of armed student revolt. They play the PR game very well. They know just when we reach the frustration point and successfully alter their menus accordingly.... So one can write home in the opening day of the semester."

Unfortunately, as individuals striv- ing to work in our own self-interest and frustratingly out of touch with everyone's common gripe against ARA, we failed until pausing to compose this letter, to spot the weakness of our position: alone we are powerless individuals.

Let's face it. They've got our money.

ARA is here to make a profit, not provide adequate healthy food for our brains. A boycott is irrational. They'd love not to serve us. We ought to be eating them out of house and home!

If you happen to have a few spare dollars, there is an easy way to avoid ARA. However, while it might solve your personal problem, it certainly does not correct the problem only all of us together can really solve. We either want an appealing, balanced diet, or ARA can go back to Philadelphia where they came from.

ARA is a professional, sophisticated, profit-maximizing corporation. They know all the tricks and they know how to fool with our brains. They count on us acting as individuals and they've got us because we are all so easily manipulated. Even notice how the smaller three ounce glasses are always closer to the orange juice in the morning? You have to take a

few steps backward, awkwardly trip- ping over your neighbor, to reach a standard size glass. They figure we will drink less and we do. They keep us just happy enough with the "sam- ple" pieces of pie a few of us are fortunate enough to grab (at least it was there as the menu promised). To read the menu, one would think he was headed for a feast. How misleading can ARA get when they know these menus are accessible to potential ap- plicants in the admissions office?

Folks, we are just two people on campus who are sick of eating Frito chips for breakfast and having to take the grand trek along the circumference of paradise route first eight ounces of skinless and unseasoned banana. We are two of the ap- athetic ones, who really never got mad enough to unfurl the banners. But we are doing so now, especially after we read how startlingly similar last spring's flu epidemic was to the fever, headache, chills, vomiting and muscular aches typical of Leptospirosis, a disease which occurs when "rodents" contaminate food establishments. Remember when we all hesitated to eat raisin bran?

Our overtaxed, overworked parents are paying \$380 to this corporate wonder of the New York Stock Exchange, ARA, for 15 weeks of an overstuffed, over salted, low protein diet sure to put a circle under every eye and a paunch in every belly—especially with the busy schedules most of us keep. On twenty-six dollars a week, we (as individuals) could dine very well, thank you, and we don't even claim any economies of scale.

Both the food and service in our dining hall have plummeted during our past three and one half years at Mary Washington. Indeed, this letter may be a futile attempt toward the erasure of apathy, but the recognition and awareness of previously mentioned atrocities is critical if we want better food and at least marginally appetizing conditions in which to consume it.

The name of the game is not to tipick and to debunk the status quo in general. Everyone will agree that most institutions and their like could benefit from criticism and analysis. The name of this game is to get a fair

shake for our money, and to avoid being caught up in ARA's swirl of public relations and delectable menus, both dealing with the psychology of student vulnerability. To win the game requires not only concern, but also commitment. The effectiveness of action over apathy should never be underestimated.

Shirley Whitehead
Barbara DiGiacomo

These actions were taken without consideration for student opinion. It seems that the administration and ARA Food Services are acting without concern for the people they are supposed to be working for.

Jane DeBoosky

Dear Editor:

I was recently named a member of Mademoiselle's College Board. Members of the Board serve as liaison between college students and the Mademoiselle Editorial staff keeping them in touch with campus happenings.

Students with questions, comments or ideas for Mademoiselle may reach me at X491 or X306 Marshall.

Thank you,
Diana A. Wolotkiewicz

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a concerned MWC student. My concern lies with certain actions taken by the school administration and ARA Food Services. There are two separate matters which I feel the student body should have been alerted about before action was taken.

First, ARA has decided that the students of MWC are untrustworthy. In a letter to all residential students from Mr. Edward V. Allison Jr., the students were indirectly accused of the "removal of an excessive quantity of silverware and china, damage to furnishings and the excessive waste of food."

I agree that a great amount of food is wasted in Seacobek. Two questions are raised in my mind. Why doesn't ARA provide food which the students would not want to waste? And how will locking the doors to the east dining room and the doors nearest the Post Office help alleviate any of the problems? ARA food was good, in the beginning. But the food has gone downhill since the start of last semester. If the food was hot and looking appealing it would not be wasted. As for the locked doors, this I feel is a fire hazard.

The second matter which concerns me is the manner in which our money is being spent. Specifically, the painting of all the dorm rooms on campus. What is the reasoning behind all this painting? My room will be painted in the next week after having been painted less than a year ago. This is not only a waste of money but an inconvenience. It seems that the money being spent on paint and painters could be used for something more useful. Why not finish the pub in the basement of ACL or improve the conditions in Willard dorm?

I am writing this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship. On several occasions I have had the pleasure of reading your publication and found it quite rewarding.

Being incarcerated is a very lonely way of life to say the least. Perhaps by placing an ad in your paper I can once again establish contact with the outside world. It has been sometime since I have received any meaningful correspondence from realistic and concerned individuals. I have no family or friends, and I would appreciate hearing from someone.

I would like to thank you in advance for any and all consideration in printing my ad. My ad is as follows:

Prisoner seeks friendship thru correspondence with realistic and concerned people from all walks of life. Write to:

David L. Jones
138-288
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140



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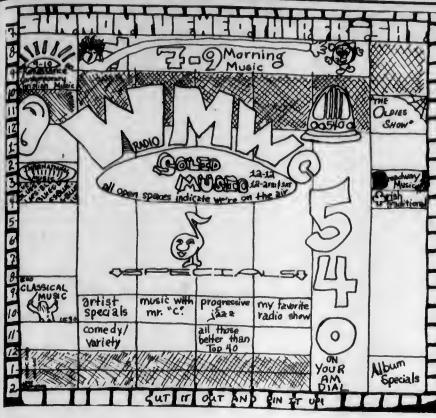


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Crawley Goes Byrd Watching

Bill Tuck: Conservative Cornerstone

BILL TUCK A Political Life in Harry Byrd's Virginia by William Bryan Crawley Jr., Charlottesville, University Press of Virginia, 1978

Reviewed by GARY WEBB
William Mifund Tuck, as governor, congressman, and conservative spokesman, was second only to Harry F. Byrd Sr. as the leading political figure in Virginia from the 1940's to the 1960's. William B. Crawley Jr., Chairman of the Department of History at Mary Washington College, has written a "political life" of one of the best-respected and most popular Virginia governors of this century.

Bill Tuck, like his biographer, is a native of Virginia's conservative Southside. Born in Halifax County in 1896, Tuck was well-schooled in the traditions of the region. His political

life was dedicated to the organization of Senator Byrd and, during the turbulent decade following the U.S. Supreme Court's Brown decision, the preservation of Virginia's segregated society. Tuck also served in the General Assembly, serving in both the House and Senate. He loyalty supported Senator Byrd and his cohorts, and longed for the favor of the Old Apple Farmer. Tuck hoped to run for governor in 1941, but Byrd preferred the more urban Colgate Darden of Norfolk. Tuck ran for, and won, the office of Lieutenant Governor, all the while looking to the top.

In 1945, Tuck received the organization's nod for governor. It is significant, Crawley points out, that Tuck was the last Byrd Machine governor elected without serious Republican or liberal Democratic opposition.

As governor, Tuck had to deal with the problems of post-war growth in the Old Dominion. Governor Tuck is probably best-remembered for his strong anti-union stance in the labor troubles which plagued the Commonwealth in the late 1940's. He also led the conservative break with President Harry S. Truman in 1948. Tuck, Byrd, and other conservatives were upset with Truman's "liberal" policies, especially on racial matters.

When Tuck's term ended in 1950, he was roundly praised by many Virginians. The Richmond Times-Dispatch called Tuck "a good, an honest, a constructive, and a courageous governor." By most contemporary accounts, Tuck handled a difficult job well.

Tuck was elected to Congress in 1953, but his sixteen years in Washington were far less successful than those

he spent in Richmond. Crawley shows how Tuck's unchanging conservatism became increasingly antiquated as Congress became more liberal. Tuck was among the leaders of Virginia's tragic policy of Massive Resistance to public school integration. Tuck firmly believed in the separation of the races, but this outlook, like many of his other views, became discarded as the Old Dominion finally bowed to the winds of change. Tuck, retired from politics in 1968. His retirement, says Crawley, "symbolized the passing of the old Virginia which Tuck had represented, and had loved."

NOTE: Crawley will be in the College bookstore on Thursday, February 1, to autograph copies of Bill Tuck.

King Of Hearts

By D.M. GRAVES

Who is normal? Who is abnormal? How does modern society define these and other psychological terms? These were some of the questions addressed by the film, "King of Hearts," which was shown Wednesday, January 17 in G.W. Auditorium.

This film, directed by Phillip De Broca, is part of the Abnormal Psychology Film Series for Spring semester '79. The series, begun in the spring of 1977 by Dr. Denis Nissim-Sabat of the Department of Psychology, is aimed at getting a message across to students that the public about psychology through a medium other than written word. All the films in the series are commercial films made for public "consumption." None were made for academic purposes. Thus, the films offer insight about the attitudes of the film industry toward psychology, as well as the particular theme or topic of each film.

Though open to all members of the college community (at a nominal admission fee), the film series was started for use by Nissim-Sabat's Abnormal and Clinical Psychology classes. Small groups of students from each of these classes choose and research one film to discover when and why it was made as well as who directed it. Further, it is the responsibility of these students to research the period depicted in the film in order to judge the validity of any methods or professional or social attitudes toward the treatment of mental illness that the film presents. Each film panel presents its findings to the class to aid the whole class's discussion of the film.

The selection process of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee began with 150 names, which were narrowed to a list of finalists. Leakey was chosen to receive the invitation from this list.

The Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee is composed of students, faculty, and alumni. They are currently in the process of compiling nominations for the visitor for 1980-1981. Students are encouraged to submit suggestions to Dr. Palmieri.

Leakey is currently engaged in archaeological work in Kenya and Tanzania, funded by the National Geographic Society. She is the Director of Research at the Olduvai Gorge Excavations in Kenya, a site discovered and worked on by Leakey and her late husband, Dr. Louis Leakey. Olduvai Gorge has been an important archaeological site since the first expedition there made by Louis Leakey in 1931.



Governor William M. Tuck.

Leakey To Visit

By BETSY ROHALY

Dr. Mary Leakey, internationally famous paleontologist, will be Mary Washington College's Distinguished Visitor in Residence for 1979-1980.

Leakey will be on campus for two days during the period February 4-7, 1980, said Dr. Richard Palmieri, the chairman of the Distinguished Visitor in residence committee. He also noted that she will be the first international personality to participate in this program.

During her stay at Mary Washington, Dr. Leakey will give a public lecture, meet with small groups of students, and visit classrooms. She will be given an honorarium funded by the Alumni Association. Specific dates and events will be announced at a later time.

Leakey is currently engaged in archaeological work in Kenya and Tanzania, funded by the National Geographic Society. She is the Director of Research at the Olduvai Gorge Excavations in Kenya, a site discovered and worked on by Leakey and her late husband, Dr. Louis Leakey. Olduvai Gorge has been an important archaeological site since the first expedition there made by Louis Leakey in 1931.

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Children: Rights and Responsibilities

By JOHN M. COSKI

"Children: Their Rights and Responsibilities," the newest discussion series co-sponsored by Mary Washington College and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, began last month with a program entitled, "The History of Children's Rights."

The immediate issue was the definition of the role of children throughout history as demonstrated in various civilizations, art and fiction. Pertinent contemporary concerns arose, though, in the concluding general discussion over the definition of rights and responsibilities and from whose viewpoint they were to be defined.

Paula Scalling, MWC Instructor of history, led off the discussion with a lecture that spanned civilization from the Old Testament to post-industrial England. A unifying theme was the

dual existence of strict, demanding responsibilities and virtually no rights.

Describing children as "non-human" and later "mini-adults," Scalling asserted that children were considered slaves of their fathers in Pre-Christian times and could be executed or auctioned off.

The most revealing statement was that childhood was considered by some to be a disease and that a child's spirit must be broken to assure proper maturation into adulthood. Placing the children in monasteries of apprenticeships, described as "tantamount to slavery" were means of "breaking the child's spirit."

After thousands of years of having to play an adult role from early childhood, it was the newfound consciousness of industrialized society that spurred the movement for child reform laws. This consciousness still exists today as the proper definition of children's roles is still incomplete.

Barbara Meyer, of the MWC art department, and Donald Glover, of the English department, succeeded Scalling, discussing the multi-faceted roles of children in art and literature.

Meyer's presentation consisted of a slide show, in which she showed how artists depicted children at play, in trouble, in distress and other roles uninhibited by the heavy hands of their fathers or mentors. She described 20th century art as having acquired a sensitivity to the rights of children.

The central theme of both Meyer and Glover's presentation was the danger of viewing children's roles through the work of adults. Unfilled dreams of the expression of personal childhood failures could be the message conveyed and not the actual childhood figures.

Innocence, the paramount "right" of children in literature, is contrasted with their occasional responsibility of

assuming "mini-adult" roles. Glover stated that children in literature must pay deference to everyone, whether it be adults, wicked witches or wild animals."

Contemporary literature dichotomizes the roles of children in literature. Dominant trends capture the "Shirley Temple Syndrome," in which children are "all they should be" and the vulnerability of children to demons and other supernatural forces.

Series moderator, Denis Nissim-Sabat, of the psychology department, guided the general discussion in which the panelists and audience conducted a peppy debate. Raised were questions such as "What about parents rights?" and "To what degree are parents to be held responsible for their children and their actions?"

The eight-part series continues next Thursday, February 1, in the Ball Room of Ann Carter Lee Hall at 8:00 p.m.



History Department Chairman William B. Crawley, Jr., author of Bill Tuck.

Psych Movie Schedule

Psychology Film Series

Spring 1979

January 31	Titicut Follies (1966) \$0.50	Zipporah Films
February 7	The Two of Us (1967) \$1.00	Sabat
February 21	Scenes From A Marriage (1974) \$1.00 \$8.00	SWANK
February 28	Image (1972) \$1.00	Cinema 5
March 28	The Boys in the Band (1970) \$1.00	SWANK
April 4	The Cool World (1984) \$1.00	Inst. Cinema

All films will be shown in G.W. auditorium
at 9:00 p.m.

Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

Many new topics were discussed at the first and second Senate meetings of the semester, including the need for washers and dryers, hot water, Seabock and ARA, and WMWC.

At the first meeting of the semester, results from a survey of the need for washers and dryers was announced. According to Tracy Hudson, chairman of the Senate Coordinating Committee, most of the dorms do not need new washers and dryers instead, it would be adequate if these dorms had either one or the other. Hudson stated that further research would be done.

Voters of confidence concerning the Senators were very poor. Because of this, President of the Senate Steve Schlimgen said he would be seeing each Senator personally to discuss the results.

At the January 23 meeting, Schlimgen announced that a Rape Clinic would be opened on February 1, at 7 p.m. in Lounge A in ACL. Also, it was announced that the Alumni Association is recruiting volunteers to work at a telethon to collect money for scholarships. Prizes will be awarded to those volunteers who have the largest total of pledges, the largest single

donation, and the most donors. A party will be held after the telethon, which will be the first two weeks of February.

Many dorms have been having trouble with hot water. This is to be looked into by Schlimgen.

The Senate Social, a yearly function, will be open to students this year, to allow them to talk to the senators and some of the administrators.

Senators will be researching the possibility of getting the dorms to open one day earlier before classes begin, and one day later, after classes end.

New procedures put into effect in the dining hall this semester have received unfavorable opinions from many senators and constituents. The reasons behind the new procedures will be further researched in order to resolve the problem. Additionally, questions were raised as to why WMWC was not being played in the cafeteria. A spokesman from WMWC raised the same question; this will be looked into later.

Lastly, it was mentioned that several constituents have had their coats stolen in the cafeteria coat rooms. Safe-guards against this will be investigated.

Dear PFB: This is the 2 Quarter Warning before we go into the real world, or worse (grad school). Suggestion: Be sophomore and go to matriculation till graduation. Work hard and the best of luck a fellow senior (OS) M. Orndorff

I met a sophomore woman on a Greyhound Friday, December 8. You got off at Farmville but not out of my mind. We talked about William & Mary, the William Byrd Motel, and Halloween's. You're from somewhere near Virginia Beach. Please write or call: John "Fritz" C., 808 W. Franklin, Room 201, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23284 (804) 355-9271

Dear Doggie, please get well soon.

Sally, are you game?

EW: Almost but not quite?

Kill Fiestas!

WANTED—Unwanted Bulletin Boards and cork board squares. The donation is greatly needed and appreciated. Please call ext. 553 and leave a message. Thanks.

1978 MWC Graduate

Randolph Has Youngest Dorm Mother

By JANE OPITZ

Nancy Lackey, a 1978 graduate of Mary Washington College can be seen around this campus not only as a counselor in the advising office but as the youngest dorm mother. Lackey became Randolph's (freshman girls dorm) residence director this semester by coincidence.

Lackey who was a geography major, traveled across the country after she graduated. When she came back in August, she started spreading out information to the job placement office. Dean Oliver saw that she was looking for a job and asked her if she could come temporarily as a counselor in advising.

Having worked as a peer advisor for two years in the advising office, Lackey accepted. But she will be working only until March when a counselor with a master's degree comes.

Then she was offered the temporary job as Randolph's dorm mother where she will remain until May. In September, Lackey hopes to enter graduate school at UVA, William and Mary or VPI. She says that it was a coincidence that she got either job as it was not planned this way. She adds that working as a counselor in advising has led to her decision to go into the field of guidance and counseling.

Her duties as a dorm mother mainly entail keeping track of Randolph's 177 freshmen. Lackey says that she also plays mom a little but not too much. She does some advising work at night because it is easier for the girls to come downstairs than to go to G.W.

She knew some of the students in her dorm through the advising office. She advises primarily freshman and sophomore students. Her least favorite decision as dorm mother is the question whether to take visitation rights away if the situation merits it.

"I have very definite ideas how I feel different things should be handled on a college campus, some of which are handled here the way they should be, some of which are not," Lackey says. She adds that this brief opportunity has given her the chance to involve herself in the workings of the school from the residential angle.

Working as a dorm mother, she has had her job made easier by the junior counselors, desk aides and house council in Randolph. She adds that after the second day, they stopped calling her "Miss Lackey," and called her Nancy.

Lackey says that when she leaves in May after a fifth year, she hopes to leave feeling she made some contribution on the administrative level as well as the student level at MWC.



Photo by Paul Hawke

Nancy Lackey, a 1978 MWC graduate, is the new dorm mother of Randolph Hall.

Cherry Blossom Festival

MWC Junior Crowned Princess

By JANICE JOHNSON

Each year Washingtonians welcome spring with the traditional Cherry Blossom Festival. This year Leanna Foster, a junior at Mary Washington College, will represent the Commonwealth of Virginia as the 1978 Cherry Blossom Princess. Leanna was selected by the Society of Virginia which based its decision on the nominee's grade point average, background and interview with the Chairman of the Board. It was also

important that the nominee lived and went to school in Virginia.

Leanna, a petite blue-eyed blond, certainly meets the qualifications. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, National Chemistry Honor Society and the National Physics Honor Society. She is presently a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity and in the spring will become a member of the Omicron Delta Epsilon Fraternity. At MWC, Leanna is a member of the Mathematics and the Economics clubs and

the Young Republican Club of Virginia. Foster, an economics major, enjoys swimming, water skiing and sailing.

Leanna will be involved in many activities even before the Festival begins. In March her parents will present her to the members of the Society by giving her a reception.

On April 2, 1979, Leanna and the 52 other Princesses will begin their fairytale week full of activities in Washington, D.C. The week begins with a Japanese lantern lighting ceremony at the Tidal Basin, followed by a Congressional reception, a reception at the Japanese Embassy where each

Princess will receive a strand of pearls, a Fashion Show presented by Neiman Marcus, and is culminated by the Cherry Blossom Ball, April 7. The Ball will be climaxed by the spinning of a roulette wheel of the 52 states to determine the Cherry Blossom Queen.

The Queen will be crowned with a specially designed crown valued at $\frac{1}{2}$ million, containing 2 pounds of gold and 1,589 pearls. The Queen will also receive a week-long all expenses paid trip. When asked about her forthcoming experience, Leanna said that she was very excited and was looking forward to doing things with the other Princesses.

A good resume is perfect in spelling, grammar, and usage. After all, a misspelling lets an employer know that you are poor at communicating, that you are imprecise, that you do not review your work, that you do not pay attention to details, and finally that you simply don't care. Be consistent in structure—"Western Union" literary style is employed (short, terse sentence fragments, marked by "verb" verbs, and avoiding any use of pronoun subjects such as "I")—and keep abbreviations to a minimum.

Finally, a good resume is "tailored" to the career field it is de-

Spanish Tapestry Displayed

By KAREN L. NUSS

The new East Wing of the National Gallery of Art houses a large tapestry by Joan Miro, one of the most important surrealist painters and sculptors of the century. Over thirty feet in length, it hangs at the far end of the ground level court. One may be overwhelmed by the great expanse of the skylighted interior of the gallery, yet attracted immediately to this brilliantly colored tapestry on the right wall.

The tapestry was commissioned by the National Gallery to hang expressly in this location. The Collectors Committee and George L. Elton graciously donated the piece as a gift to the Gallery.

Femme, originally an oil painting, was the model for the tapestry woven in 1977. Josep Royo successfully executed the piece in his studio in Terragona, Spain under Miro's supervision. Miro and Royo worked together on this translation of Femme into another material, specifically the New Zealand wool, on a far larger scale.

The figure in the tapestry suggests a woman partaking in an energetic dance. Women are often the subjects of Miro's work, are birds. The figure is massive and buoyant, consist-

ing of large brilliantly colored areas of blue, red, green, and a bit of yellow, each defined by a black outline. This is the same black line he so often uses in his paintings accompanied by his bold and vigorous shapes of color.

The Femme tapestry uses bird-like forms throughout, and resembles, to an extent, his bronze sculpture entitled Lunar Bird. The bird shapes, head feathers and tails suggest a bird as do the bright colors which would seem to be typical of a bird of the tropical variety.

The hanging is characterized by such thickness and variations in texture that it is practically a woolen bas-relief. The spatters of the painting are artfully transcribed into great loops and knots of wool. The textures

are utterly fantastic! Areas vary from dangling drapery ropes to puffy protrusions erupting from the depths of the piece. The eye can follow the swirling variations of the surface, but this piece cannot satisfy the urge to have the tapestry taken down to run around on each different section. It provokes the desire to explore every texture. The playfulness elicited by the textures of the piece is proof that Royo and Miro himself have successfully managed to transcribe, into the medium of tapestry, the whimsy of Miro's own painting style.

XXXXXX: You may include as many sections in this resume as you think are needed. Additional sections might include: INTERESTS, PUBLICATIONS, PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, PERSONAL, MILITARY SERVICE, INSTRUMENTATION EXPERIENCE, MAJOR COURSEWORK, ACADEMIC HONORS, or CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS. Also remember to use your own names for various sections of this resume. For instance, the "ABILITIES" section might be called "PROFESSIONAL SKILLS" or the "EXPERIENCE" section might be named "EMPLOYMENT HISTORY."

REFERENCES will be furnished upon request from the Office of Career Placement Services, Box 1003, College Station, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

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Women Crush Marymount, Fall to UR

By SUSAN DISHMAN

The Mary Washington College women's basketball team resumed their season with a disappointing loss and an overwhelming victory. On Friday, January 19, playing before a large crowd, the Blue Tide was beaten by the University of Richmond Spiders 46-38 in their first home game of the new year. However, victory was to be the air as Mary Washington visited Marymount Tuesday, January 23 and

handed them a 65-32 defeat.

In the game against Richmond, the Blue Tide capitalized on the Spiders' poor shooting to run up an early lead. This did not last long, however, as the Spiders fought back leaving Mary Washington trailing by 8 points, 26-18, at the two teams headed for the locker room at halftime.

Both teams played well the second half with the Blue Tide hustling to make up for Richmond's virtually errorless shooting. Mary Washington

and Richmond both scored 20 points in the second half leaving the Blue Tide with an eight point loss.

Despite the loss, Coach Connie Gallahan was pleased with the team's performance, especially in the second half. Leading the scoring for Mary Washington was Patty Loving with 20 points. She was joined by Jody Moog, Patty Shillington, and co-captain Kim Warko scoring 4 points each and Barb Gant, Anne Hanky, and co-captain Jamie Boone contributing 2 points each. Kim Warko had 8 rebounds and Patti Loving added 6 rebounds to lead the Tide defensively.

Mary Washington traveled to Marymount College on Tuesday, January 23 handing Marymount a 65-32 defeat. The victory was sweetened by the fact that every Mary Washington player scored.

The Blue Tide took the lead early and continued to dominate throughout the entire game. The Tide's offense was aided by a 42.8 shooting percentage and a 61.0 free throw percentage. The high score of the game was Anne Hanky with 12 points. Colleen Hegan and Patty Shillington both scored 8 points, Kim Warko and Patti Loving

had 7 points each, and M.P. Gallagher had 6 points. Also adding to the scoring was Judy Moog, Jenny Utz, and Jamie Boone with 4 points each, Lucy Williams with 3 points, and Barb Gant with 2 points.

Marymount had a higher shooting percentage of 45.1%, but the Blue Tide's good defensive play kept Marymount from scoring. Co-captain Kim Warko led the rebounders with 9 and was closely followed by Patti Loving who had 7. Jenny Utz also contributed greatly to the Tide's defense with 8 steals and 4 rebounds. Coach Gallahan substituted freely throughout the game allowing each player to contribute her talents to the game.

The Blue Tide travels to Shenandoah College Tuesday, January 30. They begin three straight home games with Lynchburg visiting on Wednesday, January 31. Mary Baldwin College visits the Blue Tide on Friday, February 2 and Sweet Briar College will be playing here on Monday, February 5. Coach Gallahan and the players would like to thank all the fans who turned out for the Richmond game and would like to have their continued support as they begin their home stand.



John Oliver guides the Mary Washington offense in last week's 77-47 loss to Radford College.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Low Tide For MWC

By GARY WEBB
and JOHN M. COSKI

The Mary Washington College men's basketball team is suffering from a chronic case of defeats. Searching for a cure are Blue Tide

coach Tom Davies and his charges. The Tide's record stands at a dismal 0-14, and many of the defeats have been mindless.

One of the few bright spots for the Tide has been the improved play of sophomore forward Curt Hoffman. Hoffman has become one of the floor leaders of the Tide. His height (6'5") and strength have been supplemented by his take-charge attitude under the boards. Another high note for MWC has been the play of the guards, John Oliver and Tim Money. Many Tide followers were concerned about the guard-play with the departure of starter Gilbert Coleman, but Money, a freshman transfer from VCU, has sparked some excellent play—both offensively and defensively. Oliver has been a field general for the Tide. His defense, dribbling skills, and outside shots have kept Mary Washington in the thick of some close contests.

Up front, centers Pat Peckinpaugh and Duke Stabiford have improved over last season. Their defense against taller opponents has been commendable, and each man has improved his shooting ability.

On the whole, the Mary Washington College Blue Tide is not of such poor quality that it cannot win a game. However, the opponents continue to improve in talent and MWC suffers the psychological damage of nearly a score of consecutive defeats, the forecast for the Tide is quite dim.

Hams Conquer Foxes 34-22

By CANDY SAMS

On Thursday, January 25, the Framar "Foxes" challenged the Hamlet "Hamsters" to a fun-loving game of basketball in Goolrick Gym. The "Foxes" fell to the "Hams" by a score of 34-22, but the game was geared toward fun and not skill, so many laughs were in store for the evening.

Framar's "Foxes" were led by high scorer and key guard Betsy Bowen with 6 points; Judy Kemp, Sue Moore, Sallie Smith—2 points; Barbara Galash, Cindy Anderson, Moira Carr—4 points; forward Montine Jordan—2 points; Lisa Carle—2 points; and forward Sally Hart—4 points. The Foxes started off the game conservatively in dribbling and attempted shots but with the encouragement of their "foxy" cheerleaders, Gail Weisberger, Jeannie Wellen, Sue Moore, Caroline Corr and Peggy Alfriend, the team members applied more pressure. The Foxes grabbed more rebounds and stole more balls, and to add to their strategy, a Fox tripped the Ham's forward Tracy "Eat Me" Hudson to get the ball. (Sure it was an accident Hart!).

The Hamlet Hamsters were led by forward Skib Skibinski with 8 points; Randy Kirby—points; and key center and well-dressed player Patrick Everett with 2 hard-earned points in his beige shorts with a belt, beige tie, yellow IZOD shirt and yellow socks to match. Other points coming from Bushnell were key forwards Mike McGuire with 2 points and Ricky Graham with 4 points. The Hams adjusted to the Foxes aggressive strategy by grabbing their share of rebounds and

attempting the same amount of shots. The Hams dribbled with control and made many shots under the basket, but they played a very conservative offense. Their defense was very lenient with the Foxes, as they towered over the ladies, so their grabbing and stealing power gave them an advantage. The Foxes enlarged their regular five-woman team to seven players in the second half, giving the Hams a tough work-out defensive and "the time of their lives" offensively.

The Foxes defense was tough and sturdy, never yielding for a moment, but their seven-woman team had a hard time keeping up with the hams in the game. The Foxes tried hard and with every good intention but in the last minute of the game, they scored a point for the men. The Foxes had lined up downcourt to pass the ball for an easy breakaway, but forward Sally

Hudson to get the ball. (Sure it was an accident Hart!).

Val Parks can't walk on water, but she sure can swim through it. The Blue Tide swimmer makes her way in the 100 meters.

Hart mistook the baskets and scored for the men. The Foxes good sportsmanship showed through in this incident, though, as they decided to "give" the Hams the point for charity. Every team member enjoyed the game saying they had a great time and loved the friendly game. Skib Skibinski complimented the Foxes saying he felt they did "a damned good job." The Foxes leading guard Betsy Bowen commented, "You can only beat boys at horse racing and car racing," but the rest of the Foxes summed up the game by saying "They were real hams but we outfoxed 'em!" Spectator Mike Sharman enjoyed the game as much by saying "It's better than Saturday night wrestling!" The Foxes plan to schedule a rematch in the near future, so watch out Hams—they are out to get you!!!



Photo by Paul Hawke

Honor

Three students were found guilty of the Honor Code Violation of cheating toward the end of fall semester. The first trial resulted in a penalty of absolute dismissal. In the second trial, the student received a penalty of no dismissal, and in the third case, the student was suspended for the remainder of the fall semester.

A fourth student withdrew from the College under accusation of the Honor Offense of cheating.

Announcements

CPR: A class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, the combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation will be held at Mary Washington College in Seacopeck basement on February 8, 13, and 15. Each session will be held 7:00 til 10:00 p.m., in which theory and practical demonstrations will be given. The course requirement is 9 hours, in which after passing a written and practical test, a Red Cross Card certifying you in CPR will be awarded. Those who are interested should sign up in the Post Office. The deadline for signing up is Friday, February 2, sponsored by the Motor Board, Re-Medical Club, and Circle K. If any questions, contact Mickey Miller, ext. 451, or Mary Perkins 972-2886.

The Medical Technology Club is sponsoring a blood drive on January 30, 1979 at the First Christian Church on Washington Avenue in Fredericksburg. The hours are from 12 to 4 P.M., and transportation from Ann Carter Lee Hall will run every half hour.

It is the time of year when blood is valuable and in demand for thousands of individuals in the area. Unfortunately, in the past many people have not donated for reasons concerning time, or simply being fearful. However, the procedure is safe and painless, and only takes a few minutes. If there are any questions concerning eligibility for donating blood please contact Lynn Honeycutt at extension 507.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN! The 2nd Freshmen class meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 5th, at 6:00 in the ACL Ballroom. Class projects and the spring formal will be discussed. Everyone please attend!

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Keg Parties

A Party By Any Other Name . . .

By LAURIE SHELOR

If you've never been to one, keg parties are a unique and often amusing experience. Of course a great deal of the events that occur, whilst at a keg, only take place at a particular time. Let me give you a rather brief narrative:

From 8 till about 8:45 those who've never been before arrive and find a room of others who've never been before and seem to realize the purpose for which they're there; to have a good time, of course! The lost lambs stalk back and forth across the room in an effort to be going somewhere. About 9, the fairly seasoned veterans show up and head for the beer while it's still A.) in supply and B.) only semi-watered down. Around 9:15 the band (if there's a band) arrives and begins setting up. This, as always, is great fun. I mean, I adore watching people check microphones for what seems an eternity. Uh, testing, one, two, testing . . . Between 9 and 10, inevitably depending on their departure time and the number of miles away, the infamous fraternalities appear, and as they presupposed are greeted with almost desperate smiles of welcome (encouragement?) In any case, the beer supply is beginning to slow, and those tapping are in the closet mixing our well-paid-for brew with H2O. So it

goes. By now, the band is set up and announces a 20 minute break. "You'll stick around . . ." The marines (who arrive at any unwanted moment) are circling the room in hopes of a Blue Tide conquest. The Fraternity brothers are surveying the Probables, Possibles, and Hopeless in an effort to narrow down the quarry. And just when you're making an exit (Mentally reminding yourself NEVER TO come to one of these things again!) We're back, who's ready to dance?" Who's ready indeed! Of course the point of this moment is to appear as if you don't want to dance, I was never sure why, but that's the suggested strategy. After negating several offers by undesirables (now, here each individual must discern who is undesirable) a well-bred young man bows up and suggests you dance. It occasionally enters my mind at this point that all things come to those who wait . . . Fighting the crowd which is now tanked on quasi-beer and an undefinable party atmosphere, this couple who broke off 3 days ago, but upon seeing each other face-to-face, half-smashed, they realize their romantic error. Now, the scene is set right, right in fact—in front of the crowd. Now, depending upon just how much they did like each other, the crowd may cease dancing to enjoy the

band and their equipment. One poor soul next to me fell right in an amplifier. It didn't seem to faze her, she just lay there and swayed in time to the music . . . Now somewhere along this time those with the primary purpose of paying their guest fee of \$2 and drinking their fair share decide they will do something about the sad fact that the beer is gone, w/ or w/o water. They usually solve their loss by taking it out on the couple that have slowed down to each tune, despite the tempo. This can be a bit of a problem since the guy dancing has 47 friends who rode down with him in a cattle car and want nothing better than to end the world of some riffraff. Meanwhile, the band has taken another break and those who have been in ACL since 8PM are beginning to lower their standards. It's just amazing the way a keg party can bring people closer together. Also often seen is the couple who broke off 3 days ago, but upon seeing each other face-to-face, half-smashed, they realize their romantic error. Now, the scene is set right, right in fact—in front of the crowd. Now, depending upon just how much they did like each other, the crowd may cease dancing to enjoy the

tender spectacle before them. Or they may just grab some available partner and join right in. Either way, all God's children have a great time. The band comes back to play one more set and the crowd is jitter bugging its' way towards midnight. The lights come on, the Gestapo enters and those caught dancing when the buzzed goes off are shot on sight. Now comes the job of trying to mentally recall if your room is straight enough to admit visitors or if your visitor is straight enough to care. Fighting the mass of people, who make a race out of going down the steps, you find it is pouring, sleeting, the wind is blowing, and you, silly girl, neglected to wear a coat. Ah, gee, we are faced with the decision of whether to ditch your khaki clad find and race for the dorm or risk pneumonia in an effort to get a date for Easter. As you might have guessed, common sense wins out and Monday morning.

No matter, keg parties are a college experience—one shared by many and enjoyed by . . . maybe just as many, maybe not. If you could just remember his NAME?

from page one
into the Green Room which should have cleared out more by that time.

Students are not to eat in Seabock basement.

Air conditioning is being installed in the North and the Green dining rooms (the two on the DuPont side). These two areas were chosen because summer school students will be eating in this half of the building. Also, the Green Room is where special dinners for ceremonies, or convention take place. Another purpose for these rooms having air conditioning is, once again, this may induce more students to eat in this previously less used side of Seabock—at least when it gets warmer.

A confusion has occurred over the music played during mealtimes. Prior to the broadcasting of the college radio station, WMWC-AM, the dining hall played local radio channels. Upon the emergence of WMWC-AM their broadcast was heard. Servant noted, however, that numerous students complained about the college station, and the preferred local channels were returned. Servant adds he personally would prefer to broadcast the college station.

Jeanne Weller, WMWC-AM Station Manager, points out that the Radio Station has spent over \$900 on equipment especially for Seabock.

Some confusion has arisen over the contract between ARA and Mary Washington College. Rumors say that there is a three year contract, and that being the second year, this condition does not matter as far as food quality is concerned. To Mayer and Servant, is not the truth. Servant notes they have an open-ended contract, allowing either ARA or WMWC to cancel the contract at any time.

He adds that the contract requires ARA to serve only two entrees. They try, however, to serve three, one usually being a fast food item.

Another Food Preparation Survey will be handed out to students soon. This survey was "The number one tool" to arrange the menu this year, said Servant. Due to this survey, students are served cold baked fish, turkey, and spaghetti (the top three preferred meals) cold plates, and less hot dogs and liver.

Several students have asked that the dining hall starts using paper cups again. Servant said his manager requested the cease of their use. This is because they were spending approximately \$300 a week on paper cups. This high cost, Servant pointed out, was not only where students using them to carry out drinks and yogurt, but as a container during their meals.

Another complaint was over the limited number of salt and pepper shakers. ARA has noted their disappearance, and has ordered additional shakers over Christmas break.

They have also ordered additional ashtrays.

The Dining Hall Committee tried to make a non-smoking section in a dining hall. This, however, according to Mayer, did not work.

Mayer urges students to tell the committee members of any gripes. Student members are Mayer, Donna Fluharty, Patricia Reilly, Cedra Rucker, and Donna Smith.

Mayer noted that everyone is trying to make a sincere effort to get the problems ironed out."

Servants also urges students to make him aware of problems. He says any idea will be considered. He points out the ARA is here to serve the students, as best as possible. They are aware that problems exist, and are seeking solutions to these problems that will prove satisfactory to ARA, the students, and the Administration from page one

with those of teachers, administrators, and well-being of the school.

Should children be informed of the status as research subjects or does it suffice to inform their parents? What would happen if a child agreed to participate in a study but his parents refused? What are the ethical considerations involved in the use of children as subjects? These questions are explored in "Children's Rights and Responsibilities," session number five.

"Alternative Life Styles and Children's Rights" will examine various alternative life styles, such as communal societies, single parent households, utopian settings, and homosexual households. Issues for discussion include how alternative life styles have influenced the rights and responsibilities of children, and how these rights and responsibilities will change in the future.

The seventh program, "Children's Rights and the Family," raises these issues: How will the changing rights of children influence the family structure? Will full equality for children lead to the breakdown of the family? How have changing conceptions of the role of women been related to the development of children's rights?

The final session, a summary and evaluation, will feature a synopsis of the major ideas explored in each of the preceding meetings, accompanied by an elevation of the entire series.

The Aubade is collecting original works by students for publication. Please send all short stories, poems, art work, photographs, maps, essays, translations, musical compositions, and any other creative works to the Aubade box in Chandler 26, or call Leslie Wells, Jeanine Hewitt, or any other Aubade member. Please submit your talents!!!

Life In Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such his-

torical places as Balio de los Calderos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augusta College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

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